THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

We Have a Celebration Of Our Own

A Commemoration in Deathless Verse of the Three use hooks or line, nets or spears, but birds to catch the fish with which the Hundredth Anniversary river teems.

The birds are cormorants, and they of the Passing of the Bard are most ungainly and unbelievably ugly. It is natural for them to dive in of Avon.

I'm celebration of the Eastertide, the Conductor has appropriately lend the column for the day to the White Rubbit; to make use of as he sees it. The fast that he has folcate march, and celebrated the birth of Shakespeare doesn't deter the Conductor one whit from planning to do the column in the near future.

UST about this time everybedy is wild about Shakespeare tercen-tennial celebrations. The Bard of Aven, had he

teday in America, would no doubt have committed to doubless poetry his com-ments upon the various situations he met, just as he reviewed bilizabethan

Hence there follow some extracts from Shakespeare up to date—the 1916 revised

Scene 1.

The President chanting: To be or not to be, that is the Whether 'twee better that mr land

should suffer The U-boat policy of Kalser Wilhelm Or to take arms against these deep-

And by opposing end them." Scene 2.

Somewhere in Mexico. Carranzistas and Funstonistas drawn about an open Friends, troopers, gringoes-rest on

I come to bury Villa, not to chase The remnants of his band live after

The danger will be buried with these

bones. (Whose bones they are, no matter). The noble Funston

ambitious

fault, So run right home; write, and I'll

ERHAPS the oddest method of catching fish is that employed by the Chinese who live on the banks of the North River in the

the water and catch fish, and the Chinese turn this to their advantage. They allp a brass ring over the cormorant's bill and head and push it down far enough on the neck to contract the hroat so the bird cannot swallow the fish it catches. Consequently, when the bird has caught a fish in its beak, it re-

bird has caught a fish in its beak, it returns to its master, who takes the prise away and sends the bird out to catch another.

Usually the fisherman has two or three birds which he takes out to the fishing grounds on a raft made of four or five pieces of bamboo lashed together. The birds are often seen perchad on the ends of the raft while their master propels it from the place in the middle with the fishing basket in front of him.

The price of a good fishing cormorant is about 36. Some of them, however, are had-tempered and are erratic in their work, and they fetch a lower price.

(Conyright 1918, Newspaper Feature Service).

Scene 4. Hearthfire of any possible candidate

"The votes thou hast, the delegation tried, grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel, costly th y campaign as thy purse can buy, but not enriched by fance. Campaign budgets look hot, convincing aired in Congress sessions, while bill for smokes and silver mugs for bables, but raise a howi and help the oppo-

It's an unwise child that known its wn mother at the White Lot today.
THE WHITE RABBIT.

Journey

(Copyright, 1916, Newspaper Fenture Service).

Scene 3.

"The Grand Ild Party is no longer strained. My presence comes to render help from heaven and boost the Elephant. They are twice blessed because, just like the lion and the lamb, the Elephant and Moose snore side by side."

His guardian spirit croaks:

Stories of Stories

Plots of Fiction Masterpieces By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

BROWN OF CALAVERAS. By Bret Harte.

weak-willed, dissolute fellow who had come to the California camp of Wingdam, to make a living as miner and hotel keeper. And he was making a failure of both jobs.

Then his wife, whom he had left in the East, joined him. And at once his luck changed for the better.

Mrs. Brown was beautiful. Also she was clever and amusing and a splendid manager. And her big, helpless husband was slavishly in love with her. Under her management his mine began to pay. Also her presence in that region of few women kept his hotel full to overflowing.

The best people in the county lived at Brown's Hotel. Its fame spread far. Such celebrities as Colonel Starbottle and Judge Boompointer stopped there when they were in Wingdam. See did Jack Hamlin, archgambler and ledy-killer. But. because of his doubtful profession, Mr. Hamlin was not seen often in the company of the ultra-refined Mrs. Brown, although he and Brown had long been chums. And so a year went by. Business beomed; but for some reason Brown of Calaveras grew more and more sullen and unhappy.

Late one night Jack Hamlin rode up to the beck door of the hotel; turned his herse over to the hostler and entered the hotel quietty from the rear. Just then Brown chanced to cross the yard from the stables and hailed the gambier delightedly. Hamlin seemed displeased at the chance meeting and returned his chum's glad greeting with no great cordiality. Hamlin seemed displeased at the chance meeting and returned his chum's glad greeting with no great cordiality. Hamlin seemed displeased at the chance meeting and returned his chum's glad greeting with no great cordiality. Hamlin seemed displeased at the chance meeting and returned his chum's glad greeting with no great cordiality. Hamlin seemed displeased at the chance meeting and returned his chum's glad greeting with no great cordiality. Hamlin seemed displeased at the chance meeting so happy to notice it. He was in the country with a business in the country lived and the province of the hotel. The country lived with the country lived

lin seemed displeased at the chance meeting and returned his chum's glad greeting with no great cordiality.

But Brown did not observe this. He was too happy to notice it. He was in trouble and he wanted his friend's advices He led Hamilin upstairs to his own reom. Giving Jack the only chair in the room. Frown flung himself on the bed, and broke out at once into the story of his misfortunes.

He told Hamilin that Mrs. Brown's cenduct was making him miserable. She no longer cared for her husband, and, in fact, would see nothing of him except at meals or when hotel business brought them together.

"If I didn't love the woman, Jack," he went on, "I wouldn't mind. But it's leving her that gits me. It ain't only that she doesn't love me any more, but I think she loves somebody else. I've ketched her looking at me, sort of timid and pitying. And she writes to somebody And for the last week she's been getting together her own things—trinkets and furbelows and jewelry. And I think she's going away. I could stand all but that. What'il I de?"

"Spot the man and kill him on sight," promptly suggested Hamilin.

"But will that bring her back?"

Jack made no reply. After a long

Advice To Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE.

Dear Annie Laurie: There seems to be a nice young man whom I see nearly every day as I go to work. I don't know anyone to introduce us. Would it be of any harm to say "Good morning" to him? I don't think he knows who I am, but I know his name.

IMPATIENT F. A. G.

O wait a while before speak-ing to him. If you have you could find some one to

Three-Minute

By TEMPLE MANNING.

answer if."

Oyster Bay. The Colonel speaks joy

IS name was Brown and he silence Brown dozed. Hamlin stealthily took out a deck of cards and dealt two hands, one for the sleeping Brown, one for himself. Then he shock dice for brown and for himself. After which had come to the California camp

General Federation of Women's Clubs Outlines Biennial Convention



MRS. PERCY PENNYBACKER, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting in New York from May 24 to 31.

Special Days Are To Be Devoted to the Various Sections of the Club, With Addresses by Prominent Men and Women, Round Table Luncheons Special Conferences.

UST one month from today will open the sessions of an organisation with a membership of more than two million and a half women-the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The occasion may also be unofficially hailed as the silver anniversary of organized women's clubs in the United States.

This thirteenth biennial conven-tion, to be held in New York from May 24 to 21, is designed not only to review the accomplishments of American club women for the past two years, but to outline plans for the future.

Mornings are to be given over to reports and other business concernng the entire federation. Various departments will meet for informal round table discussions at luncheon, followed by department conferences

in the afternoon. in the atternoon.

Several days will probably stand out as among the most important of the convention. The open civics conference is to be held on the afternoon of May 29. The speakers will include Thomas Reed, of the staff of the American City, who will talk on "What Women's Clubs Can Learn from Chambers of Commerce;" Richard B. Watrous, representing the American Civics Association; Clinton Rogers Woodruff, speaking on "The City Efficient," and Mrs. Imogen B. Oakley, discussing "A War on Noise to Aid the Poor."

Conference Speakers. Speakers at the legislative conference, an important session beginning at 2:30 o'clock, on May 30, will be Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of the United States Industrial Commission, on "Some Desirable Legislation; How Can We Attain It?" Miss Maud Minor, secretary of the New York Probation and Protective Association, on "Legislative Safe-guards for Our Girls;" Dr. Kather-ine Rement Davis, former commis-sioner of charities and correction for New York city, on "Do We Over-



MRS. IMOGEN B. OAKLEY, Who is to address the Civics Conference on "A War on Noise to Aid the Poor," May 29.

penalize?" Mrs. James G. Berry-man, cf the Iowa legislative com-mittee on "Do We Overlegislate?" Mrs. J. D. MacNastor, president of the California Club, San Francisco, on "International Treaties;" Mrs. Mrs. Harriet Vittum, civic director of the Woman's Civic Club, of Chicago, on "Woman as Citizen," and Mrs. William Hocker, formerly president of the Florida Pederation, on "Woman As a Lobbyist."
Opinions on various civic quantions

Opinions on various civic questions of the day are to be given in brief talks by women representing almost every part of the country. These include Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, of Indiana: Mrs. Samuel Semple, of Pennsylvania: Mrs. George French, of Maine; Mrs. Rutherford Fuller, of Arkansas: Mrs. William Lindsey, of New Mexico: Mrs. Frank Hennings, of Florida; Mrs. R. L. Heiliday, of Delaware; Mrs. H. A. Miller, of Iowa, and Mrs. Alexander Caldwell, of Tennessee. inions on various civic questions

Luncheon for Lawyers. Special attention is to be devoted to women in the legal profession. joint luncheon with the Women Lawyers' Association, giving opportunity speeches on such topics as "Woman as Law Maker," "Woman as Law Breaker," and "Woman as Law Interpreter." All these are phases of the topic chosen for the day. "The Law and the Lady." Miss Julia Lathrop, of the Children's Bureau, is the principal speaker for the Civil Service Reform Department. The National Civil Service Reform League and the Woman's Auxiliary to the New York Civil Service Reform League are both interested in the sessions of this department of the federation.

Mrs. Frederick Cole, of Nebraska, is chairman of the section.

The beautification of the Lincoln Highway is one of the important subjects for consideration by the conservation department. It is proposed to have school children, women's

Of the Children's Bureau, one of the important speakers at the meeting

All Women Belonging to Federated Clubs Are Invited to Attend the Sessions, Even Though They May Not Be Delegates or Members of Conference Sections.

ciubs, and other organisations plant trees and flowers along the highway. A plan to make all American highways scenically attractive is to be submitted.

Other topics for discussion at the meetings on conservation day, May 37, are the development of the water power, planning of rural communities, a scheme for the creation of an industrial army instead of a standing army, and the use of national parks.

U. S. to Have Exhibit.
An exhibit of each of the eight Sivisions of the work of the conserva-tion department will be provided by the Federal Government.

The program of the art depart-ment tegins on May 24, with a closed meeting for members, but the official art day of the convention is May M, when reports are to be read and several lectures given.

For the General Federation was sions at the Seventh Regiment Armory, State delegations will be seat-

mory. State delegations will be seated by lot. Members of the board of directors, State chairman, and members of the departments not attending as delegates from branch organizations will be scated in specially reserved sections.

An invitation has been extended to clubwomen, who happen to be in New York at the time to stiend the Federation meetings. It is necessary that they bring proof of their membership however.

The Washington delegation, with a representation of about fifty federarated clubs, will undoubtedly be a large one. The majority of local officers, both past and present, are making arrangements to attend, and others not accredited as delegates will be seen at the morning sessions.

Seen In The Shops

By THE SHOPPER.

(Telephene Main \$350 for information regarding the names of the establishment in which the articles mentioned abovers the purchased. Inquiries concerning news of the shops should be addressed to the shopper. The Shopper.

RECIPES

Oysters en Casserole,
One dosen oysters
One-half entru of rice.
Two cupfuls of tomatoes.
One-half onion.
One small green pepper.
Sait, butter.
The pepper and onion are choppel and cocked in one-fourth of a cupful of butter. Then rice, pepper and onion, tomatoes, and sait are placed in the casserole and cooked until the rice is tender, then the oysters are added, a few rice over for about ten or twelve minutes.
Cold oysters make a delicious caled.
The oysters are seasued with a little vinesar, sait and pepper and mixed over them.

Oyster Sandwich Paste.
One dozen chopped cysters.
One dozen chopped cysters.
Cond oysters have deliced butter over them.

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Chef's Ginger Pudding. One-half pint white flour, one-half pint graham flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half pound chopped stet, one-half pound chopped stet, one-half pound chopped raisins, three teaspoons ginger, one-half pound brown sugar, one-half pint cooking molasses. Boll in mold three and one-half hours.

Sunlightand Food Defeat WhitePlague

By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

GAINST human stupidity, the very gods themselves contend vain. Human nature will never be the pink of perfection.

If the widespread, lamentable ignorance about tuberculosis is any indication.

All of us should know that medicines often harm, while the great outdoors, sunlight, dry country air, meaty, oily foods, eggs and milk help tuberculosis. yet scarcely one person in ten thousand seems to know how to avoid, how to prevent and how to cope successfully with this ultra-grand marshal of Death! Happily, human structures have acquired through the ages a living power to resist both its own ignorance and the outside disease. Tuberculosis, as an in-stance, is associated with a vicious sacillus that might have exterminated

bacilius that might have exterminated the human race. It was only prevented from so doing by a rush of native reserves at the signs of onslaught.

When these reserves are ready and are promptly rushed to the scene of assault, the bacilli of tuberculesis are walled in and a "tubercie" or focus of infection is formed at one or more spota. If these "foci" are not permanent, if the vitality of the person becomes lowered, the tuberculosis in the course of months or a few years conquer the individual. If the tuberculosis "foci" or walled-off areas are held in their trenches, and the health reserves of the patient are equal to the task, the tissues finally become immune, and thus dominate the field of battle.

still remain the most certain conquerers.
Sunitaht is such a vigorous whin of
the red blood corpuscles, such a stimulant or "tonic" if you prefer to the
skin and twing membranes of the lung
tubes, it is not a surprise to learn that
those who live in darkness often sucsumb to tuberculosis.

Just as trees and flowers, grasses and
clovers pale and turn yellow when the
sum falls to reach them in proper
strength, so the deep scarlet of human
and animal blord pales and becomes deblittated in its absence.

Conversant, 1818, Newsmaner Feature Service) (Copyright, 1916, Newspaper Peature Sauston)

Bachelor Girl Reflections

By HELEN ROWLAND.

MAN never seems to be half so A man always remembers the first worried about the temptations kiss longest—a woman, the last; because that's the one each of them had the most trouble in getting. about those he may miss.

surprise, his second with a blush, and his third with reluctance, his fourth with enthusiasm-and the rest with a

Poor man? Just about as he has become accustomed to the erratic angle of his wife's midwinter hat, she bursts upon him in her brand new Exster "fantary," and he has to begin getting acclimated all over again.

Man's chief occupation in this world appears to be making love; woman's, trying to find some sort of sentimental benzoate of soda which will keep it after it has been made.

Always accept a man's first kiss with as a sort of fox-trot. No matter how criprise, his second with a blush, and often they fall at it, they want to try is third with reluctance, his fourth they are always ready for an encore.

A bachelor used to go about looking for a girl who could be kissed; but, also, nowadays, he goes alout looking just as eagerly for one who doesn't have to be hissed. Only two things in this world are al-ways new and always thrilling-love and the circus. And both of them come in the spring, tra-la!

Motto for a wife: Be sure you're right—then stop TALICING about it! (Copyright, 1916).

News Items and Activities of Women's Clubs

Many Events Scheduled for Coming Week in Women's Organizations of Washington and Nearby Towns.

Times Pattern Service



THE collar lending itself to rev ers is formed of contrasting goods, and the sleeve cuffs are in harmony. Narrow braid or banding is a neat trimming and used in a way to give hovelty to the front of the blouse, either side of the button closing. A pocket all its own for style.

The pattern 718 is cut in sizes 36 to 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires $2\frac{1}{8}$ yards of 40-inch material with $\frac{1}{2}$ yard of contrasting goods and 5 yards of narrow braid.

To obtain this pattern fill out

the coupon and enclose 10 cents in

stamps or coin. Address Pattern

Department, Washington Times, Munsey Building, D. C. The Washington Times guarantees the delivery of all patterns sent for through this service. No patterns can be obtained in person. Owing to the installation of a system for distribution, orders may not be filled without some delay during the next week, aspecially those for patrons living outside of the Dis-trict. All patterns will receive as prompt at-tention as possible.

(SIZE MUST DE PUT ON COUPON)

THE TIMES PATTERN SERVICE.

Name Street and Number..... No. 718. SIZE DESIRED......City and State

HE Federal Suffrage Association of the United States holds a public meeting in the auditorium of the Public Library Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Olympia Brown, of Wisconsin, president of the organization, will preside and make an address. Belva Lockwood, honofary president, is to give a brief talk. Mrs. Clara Bewick Colby will present the constitutional argument in favor of the women to vote for United States Senators and Representatives. The last Monday tea of the season

Raleigh today, will take the form of an all college "Sing." Members of the executive board are hostesses. The future headquarters of the club will be discussed. Major William Overton Callis Chapter of the D. A. R. is to have a benefit performance at one of the local theaters in the near future.

for the College Women's Club, at the

Plans for the event were made at the April meeting, at the home of Miss Lillie Abrahams. Miss Edith Hart, a member of the chapter in shifting changes in Chinese govern-

The parliamentary law section of the Twentieth Century Club met te-

Leap Year Hint. "It is said," he remarked, reflectively, "that women's hands are growing larger." Well?" she returned inquirengly.

"Yes," he asserted. "and the worst of it is that there is every likelihood that this tendency will continue." "Yes?" she said, in the same inquiring tone.
"Yea," he repeated. "You see, motor driving and golf, tennis and other sports that women have recently taken up are responsible for it."
"In that case," she said, with a glance at her own dainty hands, "you'd better speak quick if you want a small one."—Tid-Bits.

day at Il o'clock at All Souls' Church. The topic was 'Committee of the Whole and Informal Consideration," by Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce. and "Privileged and Miscellaneous Motions," by Mrs. Edith Town.

The meeting of the literature section will be omitted this week ing to the absence from the city of its leader, Mrs. Henry Farquhar.

The French section will hold the last reunion of the season on Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mme. Henri Pittier, \$500 Ingomar street, Chevy Chase. Miss Elizabeth Carhart, Mrs. Hindmarch, Mrs. Karl Kellerman, and Miss Coville will give "L'Amour Medecin." by Moliere, a little known comedy.

The social committee of the Woman's Evening Clinic will be at home on Wednesday, from 3 to 5, in honor of the Twentieth Century Club, at 730 Thirteenth street northwest. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Gilbert Groavenor, vice president, will receive with the hostesses.

A new section on conservation was organized last Thursday after the civics section of the club, with Mrs. R. B. Watrous as its leader, Mrs. Henry Farquhar.

meeting of the civics section of the club, with Mrs. R. B. Watrous as chairman and Mrs. Lawrence F. Schmeckebier as secretary, Mrs. William M. Herron acted as secretary for the meeting. About twenty members were present, and suggestions were made for the work of the coming year under committees on parks and gardens, birds, wild flowers and trees, preventible noises, and city planning. A second meeting will be held after the regular May meeting of the club, at which time announcement will be made of committee chairmen.

Mrs. William Miller will speak on "Leonardo da Vinci" at the recep-tion of the Anthony League tomor-row at 4 o'clock.

row at 4 o'clock.

The following delegates are to represent the league at the annual meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs on May 2 and 3: Mrs. Anna Hendley, president; Mrs. Charles Fitts, director, and Mrs. Nellic Perkins, Mrs. Claudius Stone, Mrs. Estella Steele, delegates, with Mrs. I. S. Woodruff, Mrs. John Speel, Mrs. E. Dunlop, Mrs. E. S. Snyder, and Miss Evelyn Shorman Logan as alternates.

On May 4 Miss May Smith is to On May 4 Miss May Smith is to peak on the theory of music for he menthly meeting. Miss Mary

O'Toole is in charge of a rummage sale to be held the last of May.

Mrs. V. F. Wilson will talk on the Chevy Chase camp to be conducted by the woman's section of the Navy League at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda on April 25 at the residence of Mrs. Edwin C. Brancenburg 1834 Calvert street. The meeting is called for 2 o'clock.

The May council of the Friendship Clubs of the local high schools is to meet at Y. W. C. A. vacation lodge, near Cherrydale, Va., May 20. The newly elected president of the council will be crowned queen of the May.

The annual State convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Mothers will be held on Saturday at the Raleigh Hotel. This will be an all-day meeting, beginning at 10 a. m. The first order of business of the morning sesison will be nominations for officers, whose election will take place during the afternoon session. A program has been arranged including addresses on various phases of child welfare. The musical program in charge of Madame Marie Von Unschuld. There will be several exhibits. Mrs. Rafter, president of the congress, chairman of the campaign work in the District for Baby Week, has arranged a baby week exhibit. Mrs. S. K. Lamb is chairman of a committee on child hygiene exhibits. Several of the junior clubs The annual State convention of the

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National Tollet Company, Park, Tun., U.S.A.

formed by different mothers' clubs and parent-teacher associations are also to be represented by exhibits. The Monroe Giris' Club is to show some of the hats it has made in the The Monroe Giris' Club is to show some of the hats it has made in the brief time it has been organized. These hats are made for this exhibit. The convention committee is actively at work preparing to make of this a red-letter day for mothers and teachers of the city and the environs. This committee comprises the following: Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, chairman: Mrs. J. Leyden White, vice chairman: Mrs. J. Leyden White, vice chairman: Mrs. W. B. Bayles, hospitality; Mrs. S. K. Lamb, child hygiene exhibits; Mrs. E. R. Brodton, printing: Mrs. N. F. Lutz, parent-teacher work: Mrs. Fulton Lewis, refreshments: Mrs. Charles Molster, ushers; Mrs. H. S. McKinley, registration: Mrs. M. B. Nicol, magazines: Mrs. J. B. Saunders, literature: Mrs. Norman N. Hill, information: Mrs. H. A. Coman, publicity; Madame Marie Von Unschuld, music; Mrs. Cameron, arrangements.

The present officers of the congress are: Mrs. G. S. Rater, president; Miss. Elizabeth Timlow, first vice president: Mrs. James Lansburgh, scound vice president: Mrs. James Lansburgh, scound vice president: Mrs. Machall, fifth vice president: Mrs. Machall, fifth vice president: Mrs. Machall, fifth vice president: Mrs. Mcachall, fifth vice president: Mrs. C. V. Burnside, recording secretary; Mrs. E. L. Daniel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. E. Stoddard, treasurer, and Mrs. E. C. Towne, parliamentarian.

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